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## A Reign of Terror South.

DEMOCRATIC BUTCHERY OF NEGROES.

THOUSANDS OF THEM ARE LEAVING THE SOUTH-AN APPEAL TO THE NORTH

Southern States the right to vote has been the Negro thousands of them ranging to leave and go West. rmed that over two thousand zens will leave this month. Augusta, Ga., from cerple whose names THE

a nable property owned by tion. for it or anything like its colored society has to the white people of North for protection against this

NEGRO VOTERS RESTLESS.

THOUSANDS WHO WILL DESERT THE REPUBLICANS IN NOVEMBER.

Why they are disatisfied with McKin ley. Representative Jett thinks the Democrats will carry Illinois, Efect of the Personal Popularity of

tend the ceremonies of nomg Mr. Bryan and Mr. Stevenson their nomination for President and down the Fourt of July will be every bit as popular and successful as the Mr. Bryan and Mr. Stevenso

the callers at Democratic flag in the Philippines. ters yesterday was Oliver C. esident of the Na ional Col-locratic Club. Mr. Black who here is great dissatisfaction minstration in the ranks of pay the ice bills. he has failed to raise his mnation of the lynching believes and he knows the as not done all he could one for him. Another point I to call your attention to:

are 7,000,000 blacks in the tates and 956,000 mullatoes, n-te iths of all the places given by the Administration to the colpeople were bestowed on the , thus showing a most mark

The President thought he could make votes for his party in the South giving first-class commissions in volunteer army during the war Spain to such distinguished abama, and others but the President will not get a vote because of these ppointments. The shabby treatment of the colored soldier who fought so valerously at San Juan and the refusal to recognize and reward the colored non-commissioned officers will not be lorgotten by the colored voter in ovember. In Indiana, Ohio, and in New York the colored vote is an important factor in deciding the election in those states, and judging from my correspondence, I am satisfied that a of that vote will be cast

Mr. Black says his club is busily engaged in sending out documents and applying information to the colored ers, especially in the doubtful ares, where their vote may decile the election.

This is only a fake. Oliver C ick is a colored man who has lived the city for a number of years. He ormerly employed in the Navy ent as a messenger but for st known to the department that his services were no lon He has been a candiunder every Adminis all without success. He ave left the republican after things. osed as a democrat to enget the democratic District o appoint him on the Ross not being hat his democracy was is english perfect, he lat Oliver C. Black was His great Nagro Organization is composed liver Black, Secretary; Oliver Treasurer; and Oliver Black, There are oes in the city who claim to be rats and they are democrats for e only, and when chairman ardson gets through suming up his aign it will be Oliver Black and ther negroes like him. He is able today by actual count to mus ter up five negro democrats and not one with a reputation.

THE BEE.

spend more time in trying to obtain information on the principles the Democratic party represent, they would change their minds and throw what influence they have to elect the Republican ticket. The Republican FOR PROTECTION.

There is a reign of terror in the South. Every effort is now being made to prevent all Negroes from voting. A to prevent all Negroes from voting. A to prevent all Negroes from voting. A to prevent all Negroes from voting. Southern Olisentiment that means a Southern olisentiment that means a Southern States

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mr. Bryan has much to say of "Imperialism, an "Emperor" and the abolition of the Fourth of July.

honest and doesn't mean what it says what must the public think of the remainder of the structure?

The platform of the Kentucky Democrats makes them accessories after the fact.

Ex-Senator' Gorman boldly pro-claimed the other day that the Kansas City platorm is "a well-written docu-ment." He declined, however, to touch upon its hair-trigger contents.

Mr. Bryan made the platform upon which he desired to stand. The gentlemen who are trying to twist its meaning by the "paramounting" process are acting wholly upon their own responsi bility.

The Republican National platform declares in favor of legislation for the upbuilding of American shipping in the foreign trade. The Democratic son, of the Democratic Congress- National platform opposes such legislapresent maritime decadence.

> Democratic effort to haul down the Mr. Croker has instucted the Tam-

many orators to appeal to the young men. He evidently hopes to make headway with those who don't have to

with them. Commenting itude of the colored people said: "Thousand of men in November against McKinness he has failed to raise his see he has failed to rais Democratic editors have devoted many columns to abject failures to answer this Connecticut Democrat.

that city, announces that "I am no longer a Democrat. I don't beleive in free silver, nor do I believe in hauling down the flag in the Philippines.' must be conceded that Mr. Beck has executed a very intelligent and business-like exit from the party of Bryan and Aguinaldo,

Those Democrats who control the party machinery favor the registry of foreign built (chiefly British) ships as a remedy for our present insignificant merchant marine in the foreign trade; Southerners as Lee of Virginia, But-but they did not have the courage to so declare in their National platform, so they contended themselves by opposing the only bill that has any chance of passing Congress for the upbuilding of our merchant marine.

Some of Mr. Bryan's injudicious friends are trying to show that his support of the Paris treaty, like his 16 to I plank in the Kansas City platform, didn't mean anything. Mr. Bryan's friends should step to one side and permit their candidate to appear as a candid man in some matters.

Mr. Croker and Mr. Hill are so busy watching each other in New York this year that Mr. Bryan may have to send one of his Nebraska friends to look after his interest in that State.

A political party that puts forth a platform and then tries to explain that it doesn't mean what it say naturally

invites the suspicions of the voters. A Boston judge fined a "devine healer" \$1.500 the other day. Yet the orators who go about the country pre-dicting the downfall of the Rep blic are not molested by the law.

In case Mr. Croker fails to rally the young men of the l'ammany Ice Trust. It has a business-like way of going

The Hon. James Hamilton Lewis has been doing a little "paramounting" on his own account, and announces that he holds the Administration responsible for the attitude of the Box-

ers. guard the interest of The Republicans are thoroughly committed to the shipping bill now pending in Congress. Commanding member: Oliver Black, Presi the party's support, it is the only iver Black, Secretary; Oliver measurer that could be put through. There There are the could be put through. Without proposing any remedy for the could be put through. lack of an American merchant marine the Democrats content themselves with merely opposing the pending shipping bill.

The Republican party had demonstrated that self-government is not only possible, but honorable and full of glory. The leaders of today take council of the wisdom of the past. They are the distributors not the hoarders of liberty. They gave free-

OPERATION:

Mrs. Alice Stange Davis, the wife of the late Joseph Davis, died at Battle Creek, Michigan, Thursday, while un-dergoing an operation for tumors. Mrs. Davis was at the time of her death directress of the Musical Depart ment of the public schools. She was one of the most accomplished teachment of the post accomplished teach one of the most accomplished teach one of the most accomplished teach over 4,000,200 and Because the Republican party of which she was the directress. She is protecting him today against lynch of which she was the directress. She is protecting him today against lynch of which she was the directress. public schools and never before in the history of that department has the history of that department has the party in the councils of the Republican be ople whose names The asked not to disclose, of colored families are eave and maintain a supreme dictatorship over an American political organization.

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SHOUTED THEMSELVES HOARSE

from the Lexington, Ky. Standard:
There were Negro Democrats at the Democratic National Convention, who shouted the manes of party leaders. If these same howing Negro Democrats, says the Huntsville Star, would spend more time in trying to obtain information on the philippines which will best ISM."

From the Lexington, Ky. Standard:
There were Negro Democrats at the respect of other powers. This is the Imperialism of true freedom, the royalty of justice, and will soon be recognized as the crowning glory of national achievement.

MRS. ALICE STRANGE DAVIS

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DEAD. THE MUSICAL DIRECTRESS OF THE COLORED SCHOOLS DIED UND R AN

pending in that State a constitutional amendment whose avowed purpose is to deprive Negroes of the suffrage. This measure is advocated with great fervor by democratic Bryanites. Why fervor by democratic Bryanites. Why does not Mr. Bryan hasten to the old north State and point out to his red shirt followers their imperialistic error Can it be that for the sake of votes Mr. Bryan is willing to waive "consent of the governed" in North Carolina?

WHY THE NEGRO IS NOT A REPUBLICAN.

1st. Because that party liberated over 4,000,000 of Negroes.



DR. JOHN E. JONES,

The Hon, James M. Becks, of Philadelphia, one of the leading lawyers of Secretary to Col. Perry Heath and Assis an Secretary of the National Republican Committee.



DR. DANIEL H. WILLIAMS. One of the most Eminent Physician in the United States.

She was married to Mr. Joseph Davis, who at the time was a clerk in the Pension office. He resigned that po sition and went to Baltimore, Md., and practiced law. He was regarded as one of the best attorneys before the Maryland bar.

Mrs. Davis leaves a girl child about 13 or 14 years old, who was with her at the time of her death. 'The public schools loses a worthy woman and one of the most competent music teachers

to be found any where. There are several applicants for her place. Prof. J. T. Layton is the most available candidates, and the best man to succeed Mrs. D vis. He stood next to Mrs. Davis in the examination for that place when it was established. Prof. Layton knows the work and the Board of Education would make no mistake in appointing him.

WHY THE NEGRO IS A DEMO-CRAT.

1st. Because he is not wanted in the Democratic party. 2nd. Because he is lynched by the

Democrats. 3rd. Becase the Democrats caunot leave him alone with his family.



Who is to serve seven years on the Board of Education, and the new reformer.

WHAT THE NEGRO HAS DONE.

From the Tuskegee Alabama Student.) A writer in Leslie's Weekly gives the following summary of what the Negro has accomplished to demonstrate his fitness for civilization—a showing of which the race may well be proud. He It woul has reduced his illiteracy 45 per cent. in thirty-five years; Newro chi dren in the common schools number 1,500,000; Negro students in higher institutions, 40,00; Negro teachers, 30,000; Negro students learning trades, 20,000; Negro students pursuing classical courses 1,200; Negro students pursuing scientific courses 1,000, and Negro graduat s, 17,000. There are 250,000 graduat s, 17,000. There are 250,000 volumes in Negro libraries, 156 institutions for the higher education of Negroes, 500 Negro physicians, 300 books written by Negroes; 250 Negro law-yers, three banks conducted by Negroes, three magazines edited by Negroes, and 400 newspapers under Negro managment. The value of their libraries is \$500,000; their school prop erty is worth \$12,000,000; their church property is valued at \$37,000,000; their farms, numbering about 130,000, are worth \$400,000,000 (this does not include their homes, valued at \$325, 000,000); and their personal property is \$165,000,000. Since the war the negro has raised \$10,000,000 for his own education.

## The Fiends of Heil

Let Loose in New Orleans-Slaugh ter of Innocent Negroes.

" (From the Kentucky Defender) New Orleans, La.-All last night and up to half-past three this morning mobs ran riot through the city on the

hunt for Negroes. Negroes became terrorized and took shelter in their homes. The police were powerless. The mobs were composed almost entirely of boys under twenty-one years of age. They had no leaders.

Alex Ruffin, a Pulman car porter was dragged from the street car, cut and shot, and beaten over the head. The conductor and moterman and a passenger on the street car were

wounded by indiscriminate firing.
The colored porter of the Insurance Agency was beaten and stadded, and left for dead. A Negress named Esther Fields while

standing in her door was brutally beaten.

The mob started for the parish prison but was met a block away by a squad of police, who stopped them. They then divided, one section going back up town and the other starting back up town.

The latter left two Negroes for dead, and wounded two others as well sev-eral white persons, including one of their own number.

The down town mob, however, did terrible execution and kept up its fiendish work until half-past 3 o'clock. Goining down Ville street they saw a Negro in a crowded car, and halted the car, pulled trolley off, ordered about twenty passengess out, and murdered the black man, evidently, a laborer.

At Kelerec and Dauphin streets they found a Negro 75 years old, named be us upon us.'
Baptist Filo, whom they beat and shot almost to death.

On the French Market they met an unknow Negro whom they promptly beat into an insenible condition. He died shortly after. He had been pulled from a meat wagon, which he was driving to the French Market. They found another Negro in the market and killed him.

## THE FALSE PROPHET OF 1996.

SUMMARY OF DISASTERS PREDICTED BY WILLIAM J. BRYAN DURING THE CAMPAIGN OF 1896, AS FOUND IN HIS BOOK ENTITLED "THE FIRST BATTLE"

If the phophesies and predictions made by Mr. Bryan had proven to be true, the gold standard, which has been in operation ever since he uttered them, would have produced the following direful results, to wit: It would have increased the purchasing power of the gold dollar,-(Madison Garden speech.)

It would have been as certain to make prices fall as a stone is to fall when it is thrown into the air .- (Newton, Iowa, speech.)

It would have increased the debts of the people and lessen their ability to pay them .- (Baltimore speech )

It would have made times harder and harder .- (Same speech.) It would have starved everybody

except the money-changers and the money-owners.—(New Haven, Conn., speech.) It would have transferred the bread

which one man earns to another man who had not earned it .- (Hartford, Conn, speech.) It would have made the rich richer

and the poor poorer .- (Newark, Ohio, speech.) It would have decreased the number who are happy and increased the num

are in distress .- (Same speech.)

It would have destroyed the hope of the toiling masses .- (Minneapolis, Minn., speech. It would have destroyed the oppor

tunity to work.—(Same speech.)
It would have increased the number of idle men-(Same speech.) It would have decreased the volume

of standard money.—(Same speech.) It would have encouraged the hoarding of money .- (Hornesville, N. Y.

It would have made it more and more difficult for the farmer to live.—(Madison Square Garden speech.)

It would have injured the wage earner.-(Same speech.) It would have made employment less certain.-(Same speech.)

It would have discouraged enter--(Same speech.) It would have paralyzed industry .-Same speech.)

It would have lessened the ability of savings banks to collect their assets, (Same speech.) It would have increased the danger of depositors losing their deposits in

savings banks .- (Madison Square Gar-It would have compelled depositors n savings banks to withdraw their deposits to pay living expenses .- Same

speech.) It would have lessened the salaries of those engaged in business occupa-tion and would have lessened the per-

It would have injured those who have permanent investments in railroad stocks and other like enterprises. (Same speecn.)

It would have injured or destroyed the manufacturers of agricultural im-plements, wagons, and buggies.— (Springfield, Ohio, and Flint, Mich., It would have lessened the ability of

the masses to buy goods and thereby would have lessened the number of commercial traveling men.—(Indian-apolis speech to traveling men.) It would have made it impossible for

husbands and wives to pay off the mortgages on their homes.—(Minneap. olis, Minn., speech to ladies) It would have made it necessary to

advocate the closing up of the public schools.—(Monmouth, Ill., speech.) It would have made it more profitable to loan money or to hoard it than to invest it in enterprise or property. —(8yracuse, N. Y., speech.)

It would have made dearer money, cheaper property, harder times, more people out of work, more people destitute, more people desperate, more crime.—(Minneapolis speech to ladies.)

It would have lowered the standard of civilization in this country.—(Madison Square Garden speech.) It would have been writing the future

in blood, crushed out by gold .- (Erie, Penn., speech.) All these prophecies and predictions about the evils that would befall us if the gold standard were adopted have

utterly failed. Mr. Bryan said in a speech delivered at Lincoln, Nebr., July 7, 1900:

"The fight this year will be to carry out the sentiment of that song we have so often repeated, 'My Country 'tis of Thee.' If we lose, our children and our children's children will not succeed to the spirit of that song, and celebrations of the Fourth of July will pass away, for the spirit of empire will

PASS THE SALT, PLEASE.

### NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE

The National Negro Business League which is called to meet at Boston Thursday and Friday, Agust 23rd and 24th, 1900, has been so thoroughly endorsed by the people in all parts of the country that its success now seems assured. The attendance will be large and representative.

The citizens of Boston are manifest.

The citizens of Boston are manifest-ing much interest in the meeting, and are making all necessary local arrange-

ments for the welfare of the delegates.

The meeting will be held at Parker
Memorial Hall, corner of Berkley and
Appleton Streets, Boston, and the first
session will begin at 10 o'clock a, m,

Thursday, August 23. The program will be distributed at the meeting.
The Boston local committee of ar-

rangement is as follows: Dr. S E. Courtney, chairman, 98 W. Springfield st., Boston, Mass.; Mr. Vir-Springheld st., boston, Mass.; Mr. Virgil Richardson, 54 Washington street, Cambrigeport, Mass.; Rev. W. H. Thomas, D. D., 65 Charles street., Boston, Mass.; Mr. J. R. Hamm, 46 Howard street, Boston, Mass.; Mr. J. H. Lewis, 408 Washington street, Boston, Mass.; Mr. Charles L. Mitchell, Custom House, Boston, Mass; Mr Peter J. Smith Jr., 45 Greenwick street, Boston, Mass.; Mr. Lewis F. Baldwin, Massachussetts Ave., Boston, Mass.; Mr. William L. Reed, 155

Combridge street, Boston, Mass.

Those desiring information as to hotel rates, boarding places, etc., can address Dr. S. E. Courtney, chairman, 98 W. Springfield street, Boston, or Mr. Peter J. Smith, Jr., Local Secretary, 45 Greenwick street, Boston. At the close of the meetings the citizens of Boston have arranged to ten-

der a banquet to the delegates, at one of the prominent hotels. It is earnestly urged that each dele-gate bring with him or her as much detailed information as possible in typewritten form covering the business that he represents and the material condition of our people in his community.

Many of the delegates attending the Business League meeting have arranged to return by way of Indianapolis, Ind., so as to be present at the annual meeting of the National Afro-American Council which begins Aug. 38. This can be very conveniently tone, and it is hoped that as many lengates as possible with attend both neatings.

Other information may be had from the Local Secretary, Boston, or from BOOKER T. WESHINGTON, Tuskegee, Alabama.

### TUSKEGEE NOTES.

A number of Tuskegee graduates, who are engaged in business through-ut the country, will be present at the organization of The National Negro Jusiness League, which will meet at loston, August 23 and 24.

The new barn, the gift of Northern friends, is nearing completion. With this addition we will be able to give more care and study to our stock, which is encreasing with the growth of the school.

There are now 14 Cuban students and one Porto Rican student connected with the in-titution. They are learning the English language rapidly, and are making commendable progress at their various trades.

Three thousand copies of the school annual catalogue were printed last year by our division of printing.

CYRUS CAMPFIELD. mancy of such salaries -(Same speech. Tuskegee, Ala., Aug. 4th, 1900.

North Carolina has disfranchised 100,000 colored voters.

Now let Congress cut down the Southern represention.

Are there any negro democrata, or are they democrats for revenue

The Afro-American Council will meet at Indianapolis, and for what?

There will be a los of windy speeches, and preambles, and resolutions.

The "TIMES" would have the country to believe that there are negro democrats of importance.

There is every reason to believe that the negro democrat is an object of pity.

A negro democrat looks more like a populist advocate than any thing else.

THE BEE is the paper for the

If you want a live and wide awake paper read the BEE. Harry Smith of the Cleveland,

Ohio Gazette is weak in the head. Ohio will go republican without

He is in the legislature for the the last time,

Men who would like to be lder: should have some elements of lead ership.

The police court needs reforma tion. If you know a thing keep it to

vourself.

KDOW. The world is full of trouble and there is no telling when and where

Think well of yourseif and act accordin ly.

it will end.

If you know that you are honest you need not have any fear.

Some people imagine that they know it all.

Prepare for the big ratification

Bryan is not in the "Ewim" and you will see.

The South may be solicly demecratic but strange things happen sometimes

THE BEF is the peoples' paper, so subscribe for it at once.

The success of all men is due to their honesty.

If you know it all, keep part of To yourself.

It is not the man that can talk the loudest .hat is at all times full of wisdom.

The Negro South has been obedient, now the result has been fully

Do your duty and nothing more can be asked.

The colored attorney is making his mark

The man who imagines himself a lawyer should not fail to demonstrate it.

You may know the law, but you should first demonstrate the fact. You should watch and pray.

Think well of your neighbor if he will permit you.

There are some politician who cannot tell the truth.

By no means should you forget those who have aided you.

The ditch you dig for others you may fall into it yourself,

The New York colored democrat thinks he is in it to stay.

The united democracy has won the New York city Negro vote.

There is a leadership here that is dangerous.

the world.

It is a serious question to con-

If you want to know others, first

know yourself. By no means be fast in your

ulterances.

Slow in speech, speaks well for a good man and woman.

It is natural to do wrong some times, but you should not be wrong

Read THE BEE and be happy.

### ODD RAILROAD HAND.

Cape Government Railroad Gives Smart Babeon

In this picture is shown a man who was for many years employed by the Cape Government railroad in South Africa. An unfortunate accident befell him, which resulted in the loss of both feet. Upon the restoration of his health the company gave him a position as switchtender. It was, of course, difficult for the switchman to get about, so he utilized the services of a baboon that he had captured.

He had trained the animal to perform certain tricks, and after taking



PUSHING THE HANDCART.

up his new duties he spent several months further training the beast with the result that the baboon was taught to throw the proper switches secording to the locom otive whistle call. The engineers, wishing to favor the crippled switchman as much as possible, would blow long, steady blasts in any number up to six, corre sponding with the number of the switch at the switch house. The baboon, having been taught that one clast meant a certain switch lever, he would throw it accordingly.

It proved impossible for the baboon to count beyond six, but up to that figure his count was unerring. The switchman, of course, closely observed the work of the baboon, whose fidelity soon became known throughout the length of the Cape road. matter was called to the attention of one of the officials of the road, who issued an order permitting the baboon to perform the service at the switch t is not well to tell all you levers. For seven years the animal served at his post faithfully and well, until his master died.

The picture shows the baboon pushing the handcart which the switchnan had occasion to use in going up and down the railroad yards. The animal pushed him to and fro with apparent delight. In fact, all his work was done cheerfully; seemingly he never tired of doing his master's hidding.

### SLEEPS IN CEMETERY.

Michigan Widower Has Hired a Man to Pass His Nights on Top of

The Sebewaing (Mich.) correspond ent of the Chicago American says it happens to but few mortals to sleep in a cemetery until they go to the long last sleep, yet Charles Vahle, of that place, has been doing his sleeping in the Methodist cemetery during the past week.

A short time ago a lady who lived a few miles from there died. During her illness she employed at different times two physicians, and they could



VAHLE SAYS HE SLEEPS WELL

ot agree upon the cause of her death. It is said that counter charges were made against each other, and, as is usual in such cases, the friends of the deceased took sides in the matter. It finally reached a climax when the hus-Be useful citizens and upright band was told that the body might be exhumed that an investigation could be made. He laid the matter before the officers, and Charles Vahle was engaged to watch the grave nights. He moved his fish shanty to the cemetery, placed it on the grave so it could not be tampered with without his knowledge, and he sleeps there every night. He hangs a light-The Chinese question is agitating ed lantern on the outer wall of the shanty and for a time nervous people passing the cemetery late at night and seeing the unusual spectacle would fiee in terror. Despite his somewhat gloomy surroundings Vahle says he sleeps well.

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Reptiles and Liars Doing Their Best to Amuse the Public.

trange Tales Reported from Vario Sections of Our Glorious Republic -All Show Originality and Inventive Genius.

This is the time of year when the reptile and the liar disport themselves before the public, and none can stop

Thus it comes, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, that a tarantula and a horned toad engaged in a deadly duel in the northern panhandle of Texas. The horned toad was dining peaceably upon a nest of ants when the tarantula appeared. The toad was the first to take offense, says the veracious correspond-ent. He ran at the tarantula with open mouth. The great spider leaped into the air about a foot and descended upon the toad's head, biting him over the eye. A little distance from the ant bed a small tongue-cactus was growing. The toad ran to it and began sucking the juice from a leaf. Then he returned to the conflict with renewed energy. The tarantula lost a limb in the onset. Again the upward leap was made, and another wound was made on the eyelid of the toad. The wounded ran again to the cactus and drank again of the juice, etc., etc., until the toad faded away in fragments and the tarantula limped off on one leg. And thus it comes that a small boy in Iowa saw a large rattlesnake. The rattlesnake saw the boy and attempted to escape through a hole in the ground. The boy placed his foot on the snake as it entered and fastened a

tion of the poison, and saved the boy. And thus it comes that Mrs. Bastedo, of Syracuse, while visiting Mrs. Parker

alip noose around its tail. The snake

drew out of the hole and fastened its

fangs in the boy's wrist. The boy's

father, with great presence of mind,

tied a string around his son's wrist

above the wound, stopped the circula-



SNAKE WAVED DANGER SIGNAL

on a farm near Genoa, N. Y., started out to gather raspberries. Long afterward she was found by a searching party backed up against a fence corner of his boarded gold. He had a sun in a 30-acre lot. In front of her was lot left, however, and the story is that coiled an immense snake. Each man he lived long enough to see the tine picked up a club and started for the that he would have taken a great deal snake. It heard them coming and made for Mrs. Bastedo. Quick as a wife on which his youthful arder flash it coiled around her and tried to placed so great a value. strike her face. She caught it by the throat and sawed its head off on the barbed-wire fence.

And thus it comes that a family in Boone county, Ala., was awakened the other night by a loud knocking at the door. Thinking that some neighbor was in trouble, the man of the house dressed hurriedly to admit the visitor. Seeing nothing but impenetrable darkness, he was about to close the door. when the pounding recommenced against a panel near his feet. Procuring a light, he found his visitor to be an old rattlesnake that had been on the farm since his grandfather's time. On closer examination he discovered that the snake was making signs with its tail toward a field not far distant. The farmer aroused his sons, went to the spot indicated, and found that the eattle had broken down a fence and were playing havoe with the watermelon patch. The snake had alarmed the household by striking its rattlers. 28 in number, against the door.

And thus it comes that a blacksnake 15 feet long, near Athens, Ga., noticed a washed-out culvert just as the Atlanta express was due. With coolness it crawled rapidly to a clothes-line reached for a red petticoat, hurried to the track, coiled its tail, stood upright, and waved the garment in its mouth as a danger signal as the engine was rounding a curve less than half a mile distant. The engineer put on the air brakes and brought the locomotive to a stop just in time to prevent what might have been a terrible disaster.

Wife Rad a Right to Steal. Mrs. Maria Scheovolos, of San Fran-

eisco, who was arrested because she took groceries to the value of 25 cents from the store owned by her husband was released by Police Judge Pritz. The complaining witness was Christ Sorres, who holds a bill of sale for the store dated October, 1899. Mrs. Scheovolos testified that since she was married in October last her husband has given her but \$1.50 a week with which to feed and clothe herself. She said she had but recently discovered that her husband gave this bill of sale to a clerk who was in his employ "When I went to the store and took these groceries, which he values at 25 canta," she said, "I was hungry and took just what I needed for my immediate wants, believing that it was my roperty.

### BUYS WIFE BY WEIGHT.

Souless Purchases a Bride, Giriag a Pound of Gold for Each the Registered on the Scales,

There is an old lady living in south ern California, at the patriotic little untain settlement known as Ameriean Flag, who is an object of much is. terest to strangers from the fact that she is probably the only women on earth the valuation of whose person ever was literally appraised at her weight in gold," said Maj. H. Gard ner, late of the census bureau, to a Chicago Tribune reporter, "She is 68 years old now, and the widow of one Jesus Castro, a Mexican. This Merfean was one of the first miners who



HER WEIGHT IN GOLD.

struck a fortune in gold in the pioneer days of California. He lived in the Santa Catalina mountains and returned home more than loaded down with gold dust. He fell passionately in love with his brother's daughter, a handsome girl of 17. She returned her uncle's love and consented to marry him. The priest to whom they applied, learning of their close blood relationship, refused to marry them, Castro offered as high as \$5,000 to the church as an inducement for the priest to perform the marriage ceremony, but the offer was refused Then, as the old widow's story goes, Castro asked the priest what amount of wealth would induce him to marry them. The priest, with the intention and expectation of impressing Castro with the hopelessness of his appeal,

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replied:
"The girl's weight in gold!" "Now the Mexican maiden, while not being overbuxom, was well-to-do in figure for one of her age, but Castro did not even pause long enough to secertain what her weight might be. He exclaimed:

"Good, holy father!" "Then he ordered scales to be brought, and begging the girl to stand on one side of them he poured glittering gold dust into the other side until the precious stuff balanced the weight of his fnamorata. The priest was dumb with amazement and it was a long time before he recovered subficiently to say the promised words that made the twain one. Castro had won his bride at the cost of 125 pounds less than her weight in gold for the

### WHAT HE TALKED ABOUT.

Well-Known Democratic Politicias Took the Advice Given Him by a Candld Club Member.

In the membership of the Hatchie Coon Hunting and Fishing club, of Memphis, Tenn., are a few genial fellows, even more quick-witted than the rest, who are able at a moment's no tice to upset anyone who may be addressing the club or who has the te-



WHAT SHALL I TALK ABOUT!

repartee. Gen. M. R. Patterson, der ocratic candidate for congress, was a few years ago invited to address as open-air meeting of the club. At 1 campaign meeting the other afternoon the general related how he had been everthrown by one of the Hatchie Coons. All the club members were present, and after a bountiful lunches had been enjoyed by all Gen. Pattered was called upon by the chairman is address as merry a set of fellows that

ever came together.
"What shall I talk about?" said he oking around with a smile. "About a minute," solemniy suffet

ed a lasy member, who was swinging for a moment or two, but then be joind in the roar of h

in the roar of laughter which west in He also took the lazy man's advice and Giant Son of a Dwarf.

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The would-be bohemian girl is on the lookout for old door knockers. If you meet her rushing from one antique shop to the next, you may be sure she's got the fad and is on the chase. Often one is heard of, but where it was yesterday it is not today, and it is the faddist's business to follow it until she catches up with ft. And then, perhaps, some girl who won't give it up, has it. Old door knockers are scarce. They are being copied, it is true, but the manufactur ers are not able to duplicate the bat-

tered, dented appearance of the

knocker that many years ago, in sun

and storm, stood as sentinel at the

door, ready to echo under the hand of the colonial swain. Another reason why new knockers are not so acceptable is because they are factory made and all alike. The old ones, being hand made, are stamped each with an individuality all its own, bearing the impress of the workman's skill and, in a measure, of his humor at the time the work was done. It was not the result of the labor of a mechanic, but of an artist mechanic. So the girl is looking for the shabby, well worn bit of brass that is green with old age. The particular pattern she wants is the lion's head, and if she finds it she pays from \$5 to \$10 to possess it. There are other patterns some of flat, plain brass that are well liked as a second - choice. They can be purchased for about \$3. Some of the girls take these when they cannot find the lion's head, but continue their search. When they suc ceed in getting what they want, the less desirable knocker is "swapped"

one of their friends. If a girl doesn't succeed in her search at all she buys a new knocker -for which she pays about \$3-and buries it in the ground until it becomes green and moldy. Then she gives it to her small brother to play with. She doesn't tell the boy what she wants him to do, but in these war times it is quite certain that the knocker will go through many a mock battle as some piece of ammunition, and when it returns unto its owner is sure to have enough dents to satisfy the most fastidious.

for their latest find, or else sold to

The knocker is now ready to be hung. If the family is enthusiastic it goes on the front door, but when the girl is alone in the enjoyment of her fad it hangs on the door of her own domain, and luckless, indeed, the individual who fails to announce through its voice her desire to enter.-New York Press.

She Discharged a Duty.

Many simple people who obtain marriage licenses of city clerks imagine that the clerk in some way becomes responsible for their marriage and that they are in duty bound to report to him afterwards and let him keep track of their affairs.

A Salt Lake City paper reports that a tall, gaunt woman, with ginger hair and a somewhat flerce expression of countenance, lately came to the county clerk of Boxelder County in that

"You're the man that keeps the marriage books, ain't you?" she asked. "Yes, ma'am," he answered. "What

ook do you wish to see?" "Kin you find out if Jack Peters was married?"

Search developed the name of John Peters, for whose marriage a license had been issued two years before.

"I thought so," said the woman.
"Married 'Lize Waters, didn't he?" "The license is issued for a marriage with Miss Eliza Waters."

"Yep. Well, I'm 'Lize. I thought I'd ought to come in and tell you that Jack Peters has escaped."-Youth's Companion.

A Philosophical Convict.

Mrs. Ballington Booth and her aids once won the confidence of a prisoner who was feared by all his companions. One day in speaking of his past he told them that he was absolutely innocent of the charge for which he was suffering imprisonment, and he thanked Mrs. Booth for some reading matter she had brought him.

"I have got witnesses to prove my innocence, even if they are in prison now." he asserted. "Why don't you try to secure a new

"Well. you see," he replied after a little pause, "I was acquitted of a number of charges where I was guilty, and so when I was convicted of some thing I never did I said to myyself, 'It's just about even balance,' and I took my medicine without any kick-

Emerson as Art Critic. "When Emerson, at Concord, in

1879, saw his bust, modeled by Daniel Chester French," says William A. Coffin, in the April Century, "he remarked approvingly, after looking at it intently, 'That is the face that I shave' -not altogether an unconscious tribute to the fidelity of the work, for he recognized that in detail it conformed to nature. Turning to another bust of himself that stood in the room, a portrait quite without character, he said, "This one is as harmless as a parsnip.' The philosopher thus, in homely speech, gave a very good art criticism, and one that in general erms may be applied to all of rench's work."

London's gold shipments to the Cape since the Boer war began have amounted to \$8,100,000, against \$1,-000,000 for the same period in the preeding twelvementh.

HOW MORMONS PROPOSE

How a Mother Acts When Asked to Give Her Daughter in Marriage

Mrs. Hudson describes graphically what she saw and heard in a Mormon household during a significant visit from the elders of the church. Below is an extract:

Three men were ushered into the room. One was tall and of strong, well-marked features and dignified presence. The others were stout and florid and rather nervous in manner, brothers apparently.

Without waiting for a formal introduction, one of these motioned incon-sequently toward me and said, "Is she of the Lord's people?"

The woman offered them chairs with a slight inclination of the head, that might have been taken either for answer or for an invitation to be seated. Was she afraid? I could not tell.

The men paid no attention to the invitation for the moment and ignored my presence. They had come upon urgent and important business, they announced, and would state it at once It was their duty to bear a message to her, one that specially concerned

"Yes," said the tall and solemn elder. "it is indeed nothing less than a revelation received by the head of the church last night. It concerns both you and your daughter."

"My daughter!" gasped the woman in scarcely audible tones, and I saw one hand grasp the back of a chair convulsively.

"Your daughter who has now grown to womanhood," continued the elder, "and owes her allegiance to the church.

"What is the revelation?" the woman forced her drawn lips to ask. "Through the grace of the all wise Father it has been revealed to his disciple, Brigham Young, that your daughter, Clarisse, should become the third wife of Elder W-, here pres

ent with us." An awful silence ensued, and then a convulsive movement in the woman's throat, as if her voice refused to utter a sound, attracted the attention of all. and the men bowed their heads that they might not see.

Ranged along the wall in a solemn row sat the brother of the bridegroom, his mother, his daughter and the mother of the bride. Clarisse's mother was but the ghost of herself of yesterday; then strong and erect and content; now trembling in her chair as if she would again fall to the floor, her appealing eyes unheeded, for her daughter had been placed so that she

could not see her mother. Almost as quickly as the company was seated—no time being permitted for scenes, that were disliked by the head of the church—the voice of Brigham Young rang out loud and confident. Addressing the first wife, he said: "Are you willing to give this woman to your husband to be his lawful wife for time and for all eternity? If you are you will signify it by placing her right hand within the left

hand of your husband." The broken, wretched wife reached across the altar, and lifting the delicate hand of the girl with her own work-stiffened fingers laid it in the broad outstretched palm of her husband. Thus was the plural marriage consecrated and the holy institution of Christian wedlock desecrated, in

Christian America. Long afterward I knew that I had witnessed one of the tragedles in what was known among the Mormons as the Reformation and among the Gentiles as the Reign of Terror.-Lippincott's Magazine.

Napoleon and the Press.

"When I returned from Elba," Napoleon is quoted as saying, in the April Century, "I found, among other papers of the Beurbons, an account of six thousand francs paid monthly to the editors of the "Times," besides taking a hundred numbers monthly, and I had an offer from them to write for me for payment. I had offers from the editors of several English newspapers te write for me, even during the time of war, previous to my going to Elba, and to insert news and everything else I wished, and that money would be taken to send them to France. I did not do it. I was wrong, however; I ought to have accepted their offers, and then my name would not have been held in such odium in England as it was. This they said themselves to me. For in the end these newspapers formed the public opinion, and always will do. I was very wrong; I

Cromwell as an Idol

see it now."

"It was not until 1645," says Mr. Morley in the April Century, "that Cromwell had begun to stand out clear in the popular imagination, alike of friends and foes, as a leader of men. He was now the idol of his troops. He prayed and preached among them; he played uncouth practical jokes with them; he was not above a snowball match against them; he was a brisk, energetic, skilful soldier, and he was an invincible commander. In Parliament he made himself felt, as having the art of hitting the right debating-nail upon the head. The Saints had an instinct that he was their man, and they could not trust him to stand by them when the day of trial came. A good commander of herse, say the experts, is as rare as a good comma er-in-chief, he needs so rare a union of prudence with impetuosity.

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### DEVILOUOTING SCRIPTURE.

The democrats are fond of quoting the remarks of Abraham Lincoln to the effect that this nation cannot thrive as "half republie and half empire." They froth at the mouth and claim that wherever the flog goes, there must the Constitution go, with all of its guarantees and all the protection which that great instrument implies. Great indignation is expressed because it is proposed to hold the Filipinos as subjects until they become measureably familiar with the arts of civilization, and especially with the character of the American Republic. The hollowness of such Smith styles a dinner given to the colrot is only too patent when we ored members of the notification comcome to consider the recent election land, U., by George A. Myers. Mr. in North Carolina. Here we flud Smith is certainly carrying his hatred these very howlers and alarmists very far when he uses his own paper to it was his own fault. The Editor of and pretended pratriots disfranchis- call ing a large body of American citi- mittee. It is of more than local zens, simply because they are not concern. These five Negroes had been of the same complexion and politi- Negroes to be honored. They were

They oppose the colored vo.er, to notify Mr. McKintey because he loves the flag and trust imposed on him by a great party. class of Americans who leve and criticism; it passes beyond that pale respect it, and who really moke the fought, Negroes should not be the flag an emblem of liberty and special object of attack by Negroes. nonor as well as power. In the exceeding bad grace, in view of that case of North Carolina, there exists legislature through the grace of right here in this country a State Republican voters and through the "half republic and half emp-re," representation that he was a race loving Negro and as such stood for his if not all empire, and despotte em- race. pire at that,

Waddell and redels of like its, ta.k ary that the only dinner that was it s had a college training. Next set up by the enemies of Lieut. Scott for contempt. This was all about the "flag and the Constitution given in Cleveland, Ohio, to the the area of their operations is such Dailey, whose record as an officer out of place, because Attorney Hale is still actively engaged in tion" and the "consent of the gov- notifica ion committee, was given by as not to enable them to give any stands today above repreach. The Jores meant no insult to the court, is ready to enable them to give any stands today above repreach. erned" reminds us of the devil Col. Geo. A. Myers. It is not a all thing like proper supervision over Bee sympathizes with its democratic only he insisted upon asking a any place for quoting scripture. They no more surprising to see such an article their schools. A visit once a week contempora y at the outcome at question that he regarded impor- is a striking figure on the st represent the loyal sentiment of the coming from the pen of that or less often, to a building, connation or respect for the flag and liar H. C. Smith, the pugative sisting of from eight to fifteen vention. the Constitu ion than do the most editor of the Cleveland, Ohio schools, visits lasting from a few abject and savage Tagais, whose Gazette, who was not given an minutes to an hour or so, can be

adopted by the whites of North This same musical nonenity, to the enforcement of the proper and highbanded frauds and out- Sweet Heart," aithough a member rages ever perpetrated within the of the Ohio legislature, could the work of the principal of the to change his opinion, especially subjects. It would be a good thing borders of a christian country, and only get into the Philadelphia building is hampered by the interputs in the Shade the blackest Repu lican Convention, by accept- ference of a Supervising Principal. when a Negro declares that he is a they would know how to treat those crimes committed in the middle ing a ticket or entrance of admis- The Principal, who should have demorrat and intends to support who are so unfortunate as to come ages or even attempted in modern sion from the man the Editor of the largest scope consistent with that party. The Bee must confess before them. times. The amendment is clearly I HE BEE had appointed sergeant - pr per eduction, has had but lit- that that Negro is a fool and a knave. In no community can it be said exunconstitutional, and the prome- at-arms. The dinner that was given the to say with reference to the relters of it were aware of it when to the five colored members of the active fitness of teachers under her Government there are certain colthey passed the act. But, like the notification committee by Colonel constant observation and as a con- ored men holding places given to what fines should be imposed upon rebels of old, they are defying the Myers' was a befitting feast for the sequence co ordina ion has been them by the last democratic Admin- an offender of the law. law, and have even intimated that gods. they will have their way or engage Small men like Smite, with such a degree impaired. not destroyed, and they now stand committee and other invited guests ly. It may safely be said that the Bureau of Engraving and too honorable to convict a man and taunt them, and in headish the Hollenden cafe, its unanimous, waich has rendered our schools a democratic boss there who disexultation point to the latest and decision would be that the fly speck the subject of adverse criticism has criminates against the Negro in most nefarious acts of disfranchise editor of the Cleveland Gazette resulted from the obstinacy, inment as an earnest of their deter- would have been satisfied with the subordination and perhaps incom- are doing the same work that the mination to ul imately defeat every crumos that fell from the table. petency of one or mor. Supervising Negroes are doing. Some of the e tion is right when it consults with logical and proper result of the Poor Smith, must have been hun- Principals. Let us have good colored men, indeed, the most of him upon questions pertaining to age of 14 carned his living by

will so react upon the viiliany of gentlemen were well entertained. one do his full duty and our go at once, the Southern nogro-haters as to administer a rebuke and punish- NEGRO NOT NEEDED AT ment more than proportioned to the injustices which they are perpetrating upon a defenseless and long-suffering, but deserving peo-

As for the "militarism" which of the party, has the Negro been so much slighted, turned down, and side-tracked at a national convention as he science on edge, it is nothing less was at the last national meeting-all chan irony to point to the shotgun the Southern white people that the Negro is no longer needed. pelicy inaugurated by the redshirts Negro is no longer needed.
But, if that's the cause for such North Carolina. It is not enough treatment, the Negro can rest easy to say that the thugs and illiterates with the assurance that the day when the Republican party unloads him will

applauded by the entire Democratic night follows day. party.

As yet, there has been no organized opposition among the good white people of the country to the progressive deviltry of the Southern policy of murder, intimidation, and disfranchisement Our leading statesmen and philanthropists have been silent. But sooner or later the public conscience will be aroused. a: d loyal men and women will defend the principle of human rights, and the cohorts of disruption, tyranny, and rebellion will be sent to the rear, never again to appear in threatening attitude.

As consistent, patient, and loval citizens, we will bide our time stand for the right and allign ourselves by the side of the standa d of republicanism and unalterably opposed to . mr. b:tterest enemy-

### SOUR GRAPES.

From the Indianapolis, Ind . Free an. A "Jim Crow dinner" is what H. C. mittee at the Hollengen Hotel, Clevefor Mark Hanna and George A. Myers "jim crow" what was considered the functions of the notification comhonored as it seldom fails the lot of a part of the notification committee. whose duties were entirely honorary, se men are thus treated by a because he allies himself with that tellow Negro, is an insuit; it is no It the Kepublican party is to be

fact that he has been a member of the

To hear men like Tirlman and able and distinguished contempo- of broad culture not any of whom such flimay excuses that have been fined five dollars last week by Judge dent, and it is one of Dr. Hale's cause they pretend to represent. Invitation to attend the dinner, productive of but little service The consutational amendment given in the Hollenden Hotel.

Carolina is one of the most gigantic the author of a piece of music " My course of study.

in another war. True to their an empty head that he has been Those who are now acting as Good and honest colored republi- of the United States District Attorboast of thir y-five years ago, they carrying so long, would have been Supervising Principals, should be cans had to give way for these men ney's office liked and appreciated will accomplish through deplomacy lost, had he come in contact with given work to perform which wil, and are still walking the streets of and not charged with being tricky and fraud and repine in times of the brain that sat at the table in count for some practical good, Washington. peace, what they were unable to the Hollenden hotel. It is a case while the principals of buildings secure throng the arbitrament of a of sour grapes, and if the colored should be held responsible for good feated, it will be because it has been current ever since he has been in this bloody war. The legitimate results press could only have seen Smith earnest and effective work, and faithless to its party workers. A city, and I have never found him of the war, they have negatived, if hanging around the hotel while the should be compensated according complaint comes to The Bee from to be untruthfuler mean. He was before the veterans of the civil war were enjoying the select viands of greater amount of demoralization Printing to the effect that there is when he hones by believed he was gry. Then he went to Sam De principals and let them do their hem live in Congressional districts the republican party in this city. But justice cannot sleep forever. Graw and was refused there, while duty untramelled by supernumer- where votes will count. and we predict that futu e events the Editor of THE BEE, with other aries or incompetents. Let every Let the Negro dem crats go and

# PHILADELPHIA.

[From the Ship, Bristoi, Va.]

We have been told by delegates to the Philadelphia National Republican Convention, that never in the history

business and was sanctioned and their punishment will come as sure as

THE BEE was a delegate at large was granted, in part. This same

Kepublicans hat any dele, are could who are disgruntled office seekers. Printing with the colored republi compiain? The fact of the matter is, there were not so many Sou hern Negro delegates in the conven tion, and what few were there had no opportunity to sell their votes or tickets of aumission as leretofore. There was a different class of colored men, with but a fee exceptions, and if there was a colored delegate who was not treased well The Bee has no indicament to present on account of any ill treat-

### UNNECESSARY EXPENSE

As has been stated, that ourschool sys em is Top-Heavy. Too much report the same to the Board of money is being squandered on per- Election. The officers were placed more harm to the system than affidavits, they must answer char Merridith is a good man. good, In the first place THE BEE would say to its very Supervising Principals are not m n much sence to be influenced by either as it relates to discipline of

schools wil. be improved.

### THE AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL

Indianopolis, Indiana, this month. attorney. Mr. Thomas L. Jones would like to go abroad. Mr. E. M. Hewlett J. F. Smothers, 1827 whist. n. w. Just what it will do is a forgone like to go abroad. Mr. E. M. Hewlett wants to succeed either judge Scott or conclusion. It will preamble and Kimball. Dr. Chields wants to go in

of the State resorted to the shot mark the day of deseat with the party; name three United States Negro be

gun and blood hound tacties; but and well may it be so.

If it were not for fear that industries of the country would be stulified, we could almost wish the party defeared, benefit the negro, The Bee will do benefit the negro, The Bee will do benefit the negro, The Bee will do benefit the negro. Senators. That is to say, if some one what it has asserted. An alleged executive committee went before If there ever was a lie published, the committee on resolutions of the it is the excerpt THE BEE has National Republican Convention reproduced above. The Editor of and made a certain request, which remarkable musical ability. from the District of Columbia to committee or rather a similar com- ic managers are making overtures tne Philadelphia, Pa., convention mittee of alleged negro democrats to a few negroes, who are willing and he was treated in a most royal went to the Democratic National to sell themselves to the highest manner. The Editor of The BEE Committee and made a similar re- bidder. n the House of Reprecould not walk outside of the door quest, which was ignored and ridi- sentatives, there are some colored of the convention without being culed. Now if it is going to re- men on the republican pay roll, asked to pose for a pict..re. He solve to persuade the negroes of who have visited the democratic was dined and wined not only by the United States to support the headquarters and offered their ser colored republic ns, but by that National Republican ticket, then vices to Bryan. They are of the class who has been pictured as being perhaps :t will be doing its duty opinion that Bryan will be elected, toward the party of equal rights but they never w see mistaken in The great trouble with some col- and the party that aided in giving their lives. The democratic ticket ored men is, that they imagine that the negro freedom. The Bee is they must be taken up, placed at a free to agmit that there are certain than the devil has to get into table of white linen and cushions men connected with the Council Heaven. seated chairs, and fed with a silver who are honestly giving their ail spoon. What was done by the to help the negro and a few others

### DISTRICT DEMOCRACY.

The Bee has that confidence in the astute Chief of Police, to be. lieve, that Sergeant John C. Daily will not be suspended in doing what any honest - fficer would have done under similar circumstances Why shou d any exceptions be made in the dem cratic primaries any more than what was made in the primaries held by the republicans? The Republican Committee requested the Unief of Police to have officers at the polis o see if the election was fairly conducted and our ges. The Chief of Police has too

### NEGRO DEMOCRATS

Again, experience shows that demn a person because he desires are kings and the people are their deficient and dicipline has been to istration, because these men declared that they were democrats. The only man who has come out

If the Republican party is de- fords. I have watched this man's

### CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

Among the many candidates for of-This organization will meet at fice one lawer King, who is anxious to succeed Mr. E. M. Hewlett as Justice of the Peace. Mr. King is a wide awake conclusion. It will preamble and the Health office. Hon. Geo. H. White will probably be a candidate for Dixon's Barber Shop, 1745 Lat. n.w. done and that is nothing.

Recorder of Deeds, but a District man. R. F. Plummer cor. and and fi sets. s.w. If snyone can state what this organization has done since it has been in existence. The Bee will carson will be notified if he is permit ted to remain as Janitor in the District building.

WHAT I SAW AND HEARD.

The dea'h of Mrs Alice Strange Divis takes from the schools a most worthy and exemplary personage, Mrs. Davis was a woman of

I understand that the democrathas no more sure of being elected

There is some disatisfaction in the Buseau of Engraving and cans. The complaint is that the white men are being promoted and the negroes are being ignored. It is important that a matter of this character should be investigated. There is no reason that colored men should be ignored in the prmotions if they are competent and all things being equal.

It is boldly asserted that if the best known and most deserving of dem-crats get control of the gov ernmerament, the negroes through out the country, wherever the dem ocrate nold the power, will be dis filled with sick babies who are franchised. This is borne out to present acts of the democratic par air of the ocean. arty in the states they control

The appointment of Capt. Wm sons who are of no practical service there for that purpose and now be- Merridith, Chief of the Bareau of to the sys em. We take the post- cause one element of the democratic Engraving and Princing is looked tion that the Supervisi g Princi- party was defeated by virture of for by the many thousands republi This year the hospital begin its pals are unnecessary and in fact do officers of the law making certain cans in this c untry. Captain with 21 trained nurses and ar

> law should be enacted by Congress In the winter time he wears a to allow a person a jury trust in and he always wears a wide-bri contempt proceedings. No man is glance that his was no ordinary se safe when he is dealing with an allty. itself u disputed power. Some The Bee has no desire to con- judges are of the opinion that they

and prejudiced is Tracey L. Jef-

I am anxious to see and I believe there will be some worthy republicans appointed in the District government. Until you hear from me again remember

THE ROUNDER.

WHERE THE BEE IS SOLD.

### LOVES POOR CHILDREN

Rev. Edward Everett Hale Care of Sick Babies on the Box ton Floating Hospital

resident the great-hearted thropist, Rev. Edward Ever. and he is not a mere figu the needy and the suffering. tot on Dr. Hale's lap is one of



Baby on Boston Fie

as taken one day last summer Dr. Hale was on board the float hospital, which has become one of Boston's charities. From July late in September the floating away from the stifling air of the temements into the cool and re

The hospital is a very large pulled by a tug boat to a medical staff. It is sur by voluntary offerings. Attorney Thomas L. Jones was of which Edward Everett Hale is

Although now in his 78th ver

of Missouri Inaugurates a let Fad in Politics.

Joseph Flory, the republican of date for governor of Missouri. history of politics. His means of veyance is a railroad velocipede, expects to visit every county and

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Mr. Flory is strictly a self-mairs



water for station hands of read at 30 cents a day. Later be on the grade with pick and she the Logansport, Crawford Southwestern, now a branch of

At the age of 17 he began Wabash freight train be ette and Fort Wayne, Ind., be position for three years. ed to a freight cord ned in that capacity on the until 1882, when he was to the Missouri division of the Wal tween Moberly and St. he was promoted to pa tor, and given the Louis and Kansas C. tien he remained a was elected railroad ar rommissioner, being Scient work in offer

comination for govern During his 20 years' et the railroad business Mr. Fi Bays a member of a labor of



Mr. D. B. McCary of the Capital gs Bank, will go on his vacation

quite as much as the bereaved family.

The union and family excursion given to Notley Hall Men lay last, undet the auspices of excursion com-

mittee of District Crand Lodge No. 20, G. U. O. of O. F. of the District was

one of the largest and most successful

The management should be highly

congratulated upon the splendid order maintained and the very excellent

said broke the record this season for

resident of the city, and the mother of

vertising representative of THE BEE.

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If the negro democrats are fools cr

What has become of the negro dem

If good men are to be ignored for

If Harry C. Smith of the Cleveland

If the Afro American League is a

Why negro attorneys cannot tell the

If the colored insurance companies

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

Justice Taylor succeed Scott or

Judge Scott took the advice of

under the District government

The Negro succeed in business.

IT IS RUMORED.

That Jimmie Waring will lose his

That he will find out how it feels to

1. W. Cromwell will not be reduced

Diffing the winter of 18- the reve

one officers made a number of success

ful raids into the Sand Mountain coun

try and destroyed a number of stills.

It soon became evident to the moon-

shiners that there was a traitor and

spy among them. For awhile they

made no more liquor, but met every

over the situation and try to discover

"Calamity Murray hain't got no rea-

son not ter give we'uns erway ter ther

revenoos," suggested one of the leaders

a dozen of them agreed that Calamity

was the guilty man. Notwithstanding

his protestations of innocence, swift

and terrible punishment would have

been meted out to him had not one of

the eldest members of the band inter-

ceded for him and urged the moon-

shiners to do nothing until they se-

cured some proof that Calamity was

No raids were made for several

weeks, and the moonshiners were suf-

sciently recovered from their alarm

on the recommendation of Waring.

be recommended for diamissal or re-

She was burried from Park

excursions of the season.

grounds.

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ocrats of 1894.

How

Negro's enemy.

place next year.

the informer.

the traitor.

duction.

the first boat.

rs. Ruth Sumner and children have Register J. W. Lyons has returned

Mrs. Thadeus Grimes Johnson of the corder's office, has left the city.

Miss L. E. Scott of the Recorder's manner in which the 2,500 excusionists will spend several weeks in were handled on the boat and on the

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The first or morning boat took on nearly 500 persons, which the captain Miss Ella Jennings left Wednesday

Mrs. T. L. Jones and children will

Miss Nellie C. Green, who resided with, her mother, Mrs. Mary Green. at 2211 F street n. w., and daughter of to Atlantic City next week. the late Johnson Green, died Sunday, August 5th and was burried from St. Mary's P. E. Church, 23rd street, on Tuesday, the 7th, at 3 o'clock p. m. Little Jennie Richardson, who has en quite ill for seme time, is fast

Misses Ione and Winnefred Whipper ve gone to Beaufort, S. C. 3 o'clock p. m. She was a highly re-Mrs. Riggs and her daughter have

Mrs. Riggs and her daughter have 3 octock p. in. She was a nighty respected lady.

Mrs. Eller Tucker, aged 53, died Angust 4, at 3:30 a.m. at her residence, smothar in New York, from there 1428 Pierce Place. She was an old

smothar in New York, from there will go to Boston, Mass. Miss Georgie Lewis left the city ugust 1 for Warrenton, Va.

Mr. Thomas Cross, familiarly known Cross, and who is the her of Mrs. Lillie Cross-Wilkerson, is been in the city for the past ten more than the chur from an excursion.

Mrs. Sam'l E. Lary and children left Mr. Lewis is a wide awake man, who needs no introduction to the people of city Monday for Midland, Va., here they will spend awhile.

this city. Any favors shown him will be appreciated by THE BEE. Hon, H. P. Cheatham, returned to ecry from N. C. where he has been rithe past 5 weeks.

Miss Marie L. Harvey of 121 K street w., will leave on the 15th instant for wise men. ewton, Va., where she will remain There are a number minent Washingtonians summer-

If President McKinley will retain good men on the Police Court bench. Dr. James T. Walker, of the United tates Pension Agency, is takining his the bench. cation. He and Mrs. E. B Walker emplate enjoying the sea breezes

Mrs. C. H. Watson and children will Jones will make this year. end some time in Virginia.

Gazette is not losing his senses. Miss Blanche Snowden of South ishing on is spending her vacation Hampton, Va., the guest of sliss thing that will help the negro penda Davis, of Lincoln street.

Miss Lula Watson of Portland, Oreg., rived in the city last week and is opping with her grand parents Mr. will succeed.

Mr. John Turffey, of Pittsburg, Pa., ter spending a few days as the guest Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watson, rened to his home Wednesday last. t. furfley is one of Putsburg's most thy citizens.

liss Carrie Walker of R Street has turned from Hampton, V2., where of Sebring.

Miss Mamie Anderson will leave the and unimportant evidence. ty for Virginia next week.

Mrs. Gertrude Payne and children

pend the remai der of the sum r in the mountains of Virginia.

Mr. W. J. Edwards has been appoint on the Police Force by Major Syl ster. This is a worthy appointment.

Mrs. Mamie Gollins has gone to issic City, Va.

lev. D. F. Rivers will leave to night reenbrier Springs, W. Va., to be ne for one month.

Mr. L. C. Baileys and family left the morning for Greenbrier ngs, W. Va.

idge Charles F. Scott is on his ier vacation.

liss Annetta Turner is in Boston, taking a summer course in lysical culture.

Miss Tillie Cook, teacher in cooking, ho is in the Columbia Hospital is roving.

Mr. W. Calvin Chase will go to , this month to attend the of the gang one night, and immediately

eeting of the Press Association. Miss Alice Strange Davis was buried

om the First Congregation Church hursday.

The people of Frederick, Md., will ot have any celebration this year.

The recent bar examination will fing out a few surprises.

Misses Mary and Kattie Martin are ending the heated term at Atlantic FATHER OF 41 CHILDREN.

First Wife Bore Him 15, Second Wife 12, Third Wife 14. Levi Bresson, an old Frenchman of North Foster, R. I., recently celebrated

the birth of his forty-first child-a boy of ten pounds. It was born to his third wife, who is the mother of fourteen. His first wife bore him fifteen



FATMER OF 41 CHILDREN . Miss Eller Tucker was burried from children and his second wife twelve. Park Temple Church on Monday at Thirty-two of the children are still living, or were up to a few months ago,

when the father last heard of them.

when the father last heard from them.

He kept the names of his grandchil-

dren until they numbered over one of Mr. Joseph Tucker and Mrs Kattie hndred, and then gave up the record. Bresson ran away to this country Temple Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. from Canada to marry his first wife, and settled in Connecticut. She pre-Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church on sented him with triplets within the their excursion to ower Cedar Point ast Monday, cleared \$260 50. This is more than the church has ever cleared first year, and with twins the next, and they all lived. In 1862 Bresson went to the war. The family commenced to grow again as soon as peace was re-Mr. Stewart M. Lewis is now the adstored, and has been growing ever

> After the death of his first wife Bresson married a neighboring farmer's daughter, who in her lifetime thrice bore him twins, in addition to six single babies. All of his children were remarkably healthy. At one time he had sixteen down with the measles at once. When he moved here from across the Connecticut line a few years ago the authorities thought an orphan asylum was coming to town.

FORM IN LETTER WRITING.

If Justice Taylor cannot be kept on Points For Those Who Are in Doubt

as to Best Usage. To every one outside the family cir-Talbot," and in a bush s letter adds beneath it, in brackets, "Mrs. John Talbot." An unmarried woman writes 'Miss" in brackets before her full name to a stranger when a reply is expected.

Typewritten letters are only admissible for business communications. In the chances are all in his favor. such epistles the signature should be written by hand.

Speak first of the interests of your correspondent and afterward of those which concern yourself.

Never write anything over your own signature of which you might later be ashamed.

friends and not the advice of the Never allow any one to read a letter A Republican appointed in the place intended for your eyes alone. It is in-

trusted to your honor, even if not so A man on the police court bench explicitly stated. who can distinguish between important One does not use the words "house party" in an invitation, but says "I am

A few colored Republican appointed asking a few friends, etc." A letter sent by hand should be left unsealed, unless a servant be the mes-

Business letters should begin with "Sir," "Dear Sir," or "My Dear Sir," total repeal of the law. or if in the plural with "Gentlemen." and end with "Yours truly," or "Respectfully yours"-never "Respectful-Ladies are addressed as sentence. "Madam," whether married or unmar-

Masculine Observation. Married life is always a duel be-

tween love and affection. Every man is a here to somebody, and every man is somebody to a hero. When a woman refuses a man she most always insinuates that he knows she is so weak that he ought not to

urge her. night at some secluded spot to talk It is just as easy to fall in love with it's a lot easier to fall out of love with a poor girl than it is with a rich one. are afraid some other woman will get

It instead.

Varnish Your Oilcloth. In putting down a new oilcloth, it thin coat of varnish and let it dry well water is excellent to wipe olicoths or painted floors. Especially bad spots may be removed by rubbing a little sapello on a cloth and wiping off immediately.

PREPARING FOR THE INAUGUE BALTIMOE RATION.

Five hundred members of the W. Calvin Chase and 300 of the M. M. Parker clubs will be in line on the 4th day of March to inaugurate McKinley and Roosevelt Both clubs will be well uniformed for the occasion. Each district club will have a banner designating the district it represents. These clubs will no doubt be among some of the best dressed clubs in the

AT GRASTY'S.

One of the best equipped and up to date Dry goods and Notion store in the ity will be found at Grasty's Combination store 1506 1508 8th street n. w. In this store will be found everything from a pin to a horse blanket. All kinds of Groceries tresh from the mar ket, alway on hand. Ju y 1, will be a grand opening. The various things you find now in this store is simply an eye opener to what will be in his July pening Families will do well to visit this store. Plenty of good things fo

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ON A SHOESTRING.

a Democratic Leader Was Elected to Congress.

Congressman William Sulzer, of New York city, since he ran for Assembly a number of years ago on a shoestring, and defeated the regular Tammany nominee, has been a great favorite with Richard Croker, and, in fact, is looked upon as his darling light-haired boy. Mr. Sulzer is now serving his third term in Congress, and is counted one of the leaders on the Democratic side of the House.

He is also a member of the New York Press Club. And thereby hangs a tale.

A number of years ago two of his friends employed on a paper were discharged, and they appealed to Mr. Sulzer, then Speaker of the Assembly, to have him use his influence to get them work on another paper.

"All right," said Sulzer. "Start a daily paper of your own, and I'll help

And they did.

The paper from the jump carried a large line of advertising, including city work, and its circulation ran up to nearly 60,000 at a bound.

After the withdrawal of Mr. Sulzer, the paper was consolidated with the New York Mercury-now the Daily Telegraph.

Congressman Sulzer remains a great and good friend of the newspaper boys, and holds his membership in the Press Club. He is a forceful and eloquent speaker and an excellent presiding officer.

Repartee In Congress.

"My observation and experience in House has been that it is extrem should be written in full. A married ly dangerous to interrupt a man who woman writes her name "Mary Bruce is making a speech," observed Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, who gave the cold shivers to Representative Adams of Pennsylvania the other day, when the latter interposed some remark into his utterances on the Phillipine question. "If he has good control of his mental apparatus,

"I once received a stunning blow myself, which exemplified my original statement. It was in the last Congress, when the House was trying to fix a time for debating the civil servie law. Some gentleman had proposed that the time should be divided equally between the friends and opponents of the law. Colonel 'Pete' Hepburn, of Iowa, told the House that he thought the time should be divided into three parts. One portion should be given to the friends of the present law. There were others who were in favor of a partial repeal only; they should be given a portion of the time. Then Colonel Hepburn said the other portion of the time should be given to the Democrats, who were for

"'How do you know that?' I was

rash enough to ask him. "'Because it is wrong, and the ly" alone, omitting the subject of the Democrats are always wrong,' he retorted. Afterwards," added the Missourian. "I crossed over to the Republican side and congratulated Colonel Hepburn. I often refer to that incident when I lecture."-Washington Post.

> That New England Conscience. I have heard it denied that small

New England children have the New England conscience, but some things I have seen and heard incline me to think that they often have it, says a writer in the Boston Transcript. A a rich girl as it is with a poor one, and story that was told me the other day points that way. One day the mother of a ten-year old boy gave him two The reason why women fight so at slices of buttered bread, telling him bargain sales isn't because they want a to give one of them to his little sisbargain themselves, but because they ter. He carried out the order. That night, when he went to bed, he was evidently disturbed in his mind and remorseful about something, and his mother questioned him in a way to bring out the truth. "I-I wasn't nice will last twice as long if you give it a to Pegg, about that bread and butter," he owned. "Why," asked his before using. A little milk in tepid mother, "did you take the bigger water is excellent to wipe olicoths or piece?" "No," no answered, "hers was a little bigger than my piece was, but mine was a good deal butterer!"
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To an importial outsider the situa-tion has some amusing features, but it will not decrease the accommission. of anti-diction sentiment that is stored up in vacious parts of the

Sending Crouse and his men to St. Belons puts escape entirely out of the question, as the Boers have not m a ship to send after him. The bland is 1,200 miles from the nearest. Afficiat share, about 2,000 miles from the Transval and many thousand 3 miles from anywhere else.

Langwood is a long law, manifoling building. It was originally a barn of the East India Company. It was then converted into a residence and a seally a conformitie country linese. It is situated, however, in one of the tungest, esident and most inneres-shie parts of the bland. It was for tie last named quality that it was en as a residence for Napoli

The Emperor, who had been used to he try and cheerful climate of France erly of the dam



word a month, whereupon Sir 🚍 Wholesale and Retail Dealer In Suism Love, the Governor, remark-at that he only used three hundred weight himself, and refused any more. There were long and angry discusgious between Sir Hudson and Naon's suite on the suitest of fre-

Langwood can be watched all the time from Plantaction House, the resience of the Governor, and commandat by guns from the same place.

It is not likely that Cronje will sale the same complaint about cold and hardship as Napoleon, because he has been used to the rough, hard life of a farmer. What warries him about St. Heiena is that it makes PAINLESS EXTRACTION, OLD eage impossible, of which he had a AND NEW STYLE PROCESS entry good chance at Cape Town.

Compe will receive the same treat-ment from the British suitiers as Naon did, in order to make the Strange chain of historical repetition ete. Napoleen was not allowed to go saywhere shout the island without having a red-coated militier follow him or the members of his suits withset a special pass from the Gr The officer in charge of the guard was instructed by the Governor to drop in "as if by accident" whenever iest was seen conversing with a stranger outdoors and hear everything said. This treatment really killed Naprison, for he refused to take exercise when subject to such ing, and this ferright on the illness from which he fied.

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and Thirty-second Degree Mason in the Tuited States. This is equivalent to saying that he is the youngest Suriner in the world, the prerequisities of membership in the countries of mpe being such that no applicant for the order can pass through the esqueils of Masonry which are in am-By with and recognized by the Anclean Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Strine in the brief space - WHITE is of time owered in conferring the degrees upon this applicant. Mr. Cur- or Fine Finish and Purbet Adj the is not yet II years of age. His application for Masonic membership was presented in May, 1889, when he did will are not please yet up to the Mill became of age, and he was made a ball of your expectations. Thirty-second Degree Mason of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite at Pittsburg Consistery on Nov. 16 of the same year. On the 13th of Deber he was made a Noble of the Westle Shrine at Zem Zem Temple, Brig. Penn. Zen. Zem is the name of a femous Activic well in Moora. The Temple by this name has been organized nine years, and now has a mbership of 1961, claiming to have made the greatest gain of any Temple in the United States during the past five years. To the imperial Council, which meets at Washington in May, Mr. Curtis has recently been nor as a delegate.—Lealle's Workly.

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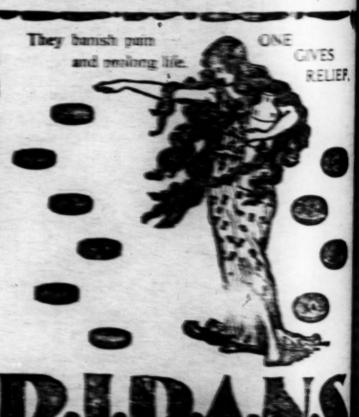
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### GIRL KILLS A BEAR

And by This Act of Heroism Saves Her Lover's Life.

Bravery of a Texas Young Woman Who Would Not Desert the Man of Her Choice-Incident Terminates in an Engagement.

One of the most courageous acts ever performed by a young girl on the west-ern border will have to be credited to Miss Irene Karnoc, of Burnet county, Tex., who the other day saved the life of Fritz Struve by driving the sharp prongs of a fisherman's spear into the heart of a big bear while the ferocious animal had the young man on his back in the waters of the Colorado river.

Mr. Struve and his sweetheart were fishing for trout near Falling Waters, never dreaming of an encounter with a wild beast, though bear and jaguars are both often seen in that locality. It is a mountainous region, and at that particular place a great bluff rises almost to the brink of the river to a height of several hundred feet. There is barely room for one to walk or find a place to stand between this precipice and the edge of the water, and there are few places where two persons meeting each other can pass in safety. It is one of the finest localities for capturing game fish with a hook and line in

western Texas. Though the trail is narrow and the place is lonely and awe-inspring, the eertainty of being amply rewarded for the venture causes many people to ig-nore all risks and forget features that are neither soothing to the nerves or pleasing to the eye. Fritz and Miss N. Y. World. Karnoc had found a nice cool retreat under the bluff and they were enjoying fine sport, when they heard the yelp of a dog followed by the noise of rocks falling and splashing into the water. Mr. Struve instantly realized that some animal was coming toward the bluff, doubtless following the narrow ledge upon which he was seated.

Fortunately, or perhaps unfortun-



SAVING HER LOVER'S LIFE.

the young lady and the rapidly approaching terror. Fully realizing the danger of the situation, for visions of had made these prodigious tracks. It Truthfulness should be the a howling jaguar followed by a pack of tall young la- hounds flashed across his mind, he tiger, a flerce yellow monster that It keeps the confidence of a sprang to his feet and shouted to Miss bunted their rivers and lay in walt Irene to run away. The words were The man who speaks ill of hardly out of his mouth before a monster black bear ran against him, and both man and animal rolled into the

> It was an unequal contest, for it required all the young man's strength to keep afloat, and the thoroughly enraged bear would soon have torn him to fragments if his courageouslittle sweetheart/had not come to his rescue. They had carried a fisherman's spear or gig with them, expecting to use it in capturing fish that were too large to be jerked from the stream with a line. The brave girl seized the weapon and, instead of running away in accord with Mr. Struve's advice, she ran to the edge of the river and drove the sharp steel prongs into the bear's side. The young man had managed to get his head out of the water, and once more he implored the girl to save her-

self by flight. "He will attack you,"

he shouted, "as soon as he finishes me." The heroic girl had no idea of giving up the battle and allowing the bear to mangle the body of her lover. She kept forcing the steel into the monster's flesh with all her strength, and finally the sharp points of the weapon struck his heart. The thrust was not instantly fatal, but it caused the bear to release his hold on Fritz, and he would have struggled away into the river, but a hound that had been pursuing the animal turned him back. Again the young girl drove the spear into the maddened bear's side. After making several desperate efforts to reach his enemy the bear seized the spear between his jaws and tore it from his side. A column of blood spurted from the wound and the big animal rolled over dead at the feet

of the bravest girl in Texas. During the battle Mr. Struve had managed to keep his head above the water by helding onto one of the bear's ears. The flesh on the young man's side was badly lacerated and one of his ribs was fractured, but the bones of his arms and legs had withstood the blows of his pewerful antagonist. Miss Karnec tore her apron into atrips and

bound up the young man's wounds. After they reached home the little heroine said: "Nov, Fritz, I have saved your life, and by all the laws of romance you know what ought to follow." "I ought to be hung," replied the Texan, "and you may lead me to the scaffold or the matrimonial altar, as you please."

The Fish Liar at Work.

A 60-pound catfish caught in the Kentucky river at Tyrone, six miles from Versailles, Ky., was cut open and a well-developed white infant was found in its stomach.

### HER INVESTMENTS.

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### THE GROUND SLOTH.

An Animal About Which There is

Much Mystery. Don Francisco Moreno, of Argentina, has recently taken to England a skeleton and hide of a grypotherium, which he found in a cage in Patagonia. The animal, also known as the great ground sloth, has always been classed among the extinct mensters, and the finder of this specimen himself believes that it may have been preserved in the ice-cold cave ever ince the glacial period. The skin, however, seems to resemble that of the jemisch, and animal which, it is

said, may still be found in Patagonia. More than twenty years ago Mr. Chaworth Musters was camped one day with a party of the Tehuelche Indians on a river in Patagonia, when two South American ostriches which the hunters had killed and left outside the camp disappeared during the night. Their torn and half devoured bodies were found next day in a shallow of the river to which led the tracks of an animal that from all appearances were those of a mighty beast of prey. The Cordilleran puma is a large animal, but the tracks of this mysterious beast were far larger than these of the puma. The Indians, frightened half out of their wits declared that they knew the animal that for the unwary swimmer to devour him.-N. Y. Sun.

### INTERESTING SPECIMENS.

A Rare Collection of Minerals for the National Museum.

The Jesuit College in Georgetown has recently received from the members of the community in the Philippines a large and rare collection of gems, ceral, minerals and shells, a part of which, as soon as it is arranged and catalogued, will be presented to the National Museum.

The most interesting specimens in the collection came from Mindanao, one of the richest spots in the islands, where not only coral, precious stones, and valuable minerals are to be found. but some of the finest pearls in the world. Among the specimens are several fine pieces of the beautiful imperalis, a number of fossile, including a miniature tree, gnarled and knotted, and "flower baskets of Venus," as the aspergillum is popularly called.

The collection of minerals is a rich one, proof of the wealth in this direction, at least, of the islands. There, too, are quantities of exquisite opals, and the shells which have been brought tegether form a unique cellection .- N. Y. Tribune.

### Earnings and Salary.

"There is in the employ of our house," said the Philadelphia salesman, "a young man who is assistant bookkeeper. He's a steady chap, mind's his own business, and is as shrewd as they make them. The other day the senior partner of the firm. who seldom comes around, made a tour of inspection, and as he approached the assistant bookkeeper he noticed the solemn expression on his face. Desiring to be congenial, he said:

"'How are you, young man? I see you are close at work. That is good. Close attention to business will always bring its own reward. Tell me, what are you earning now a week?

"The young man, with a moment's hesitation, answered: "Twenty dollars, sir; but I only get half of it." "New York Tribune.

Plain everyday table salt is a rather efficient cleaning agent. Moistened and rubbed on silver that is egg stained it will prove all that is required. When dry, it is one of the best things for cleaning marble. Apply it with a dry cloth, and rub the marble until it is clean.

### AMERICAN HOUSEKEEPERS

Their Merits and Shortcomings From a Foreign Point of View.

"If you want to know why we have ne first class professional housekeepers in this country," volunteered the im-porter of an English specimen, "it is because the American woman is too proud and far too independent to allow an employee to manage her home. That is also the reason why we with the best ordered, most luxurious homes in the world, suffer from criminally wasteful domestic management and the worst service of any highly civilized people. In France or England, where half as much money is spent where there is twice the work for the servants to do and a third of the conveniences here put at their disposal, the fash-ionable country or city house is con-ducted with a noiseless regularity that fills the American visitor with nothing short of amazement. In houses where the incomes are by no means large a corps of finished servants will be found, that only millionaires over here

can afford. "Just so long as the American woman is head of a modest household she is the most all around capable house keeper in the world; she can face stiffer odds and rout them more utterly than any French or English woman living. We are the only women in the world who, when deserted at a critical moment, can cook a meal and yet sit at the head of the table, while that same meal is being served, in a fetching frock carrying on a conversation as though nothing had happened. It is a charming faculty, but when she is put at the head of a corps of twenty servants and a great country house her system fails.

"A big, fashionable household is just like a big ship, it's got to have a cap-tain to direct its course and an engineer to run the machinery, and in the foreign countries they realize and prowide for this. In France it is usually a maitre d'hotel who shoulders the domestic burden. He has worked up in the service and his word is law to the servants. He hires and dismisses them, plans their work, sees that it is done and he guarantees to keep the men and maids well fed on a stated allowance. The mistress gives him a fixed sum every month and on this he caters for the servants' table that is by no means supplied from the larder that feeds the family. Every servant is entitled to the scraps he or she leaves and has his or her own plate, knife, fork, spoon, &c., and when a meal is over these ar washed and set away by their owners in their special cupboards. Scraps are an important item to the thrifty

French domestic. "In England there is a woman who does this, and every handsome English house is built with special house keepers' quarters, a sitting room and bedroom. Some American houses are now being provided with these special

"My housekeeper is of the typical sort. She is about forty, plump, pleasing and a settled widow who entered service at sixteen as a scullery maid and has worked up. She is addressed by the household as Mrs. Brown, and every afternoon her tea is served in her sitting room at 4 o'clock by a maid. She drinks tea and eats her dinner alone, later, wearing a plain black silk gown, a muslin wreath cap and a small lawn apron. Every servant in the with the exception of the butler is under her direct control, and for the good or evil that every servant does

she is responsible. She accepts my directions with a humility no decayed gentlewoman would show, and with a respectfulness She gets \$50 a month and an allowance for paying the servants' wages and catering to their table, and she it is who sees that no waste goes on in my

### Mrs. George Gould.

It was but a few years ago that Edith Kingdon, now Mrs. George Gould. was a humble school girl in Brooklyn Then her talents if not her beauty won she is the wife of the most prominent



and wealthy of the Gould boys, a soclety favorite and one of the most beautiful matrons in the country.

### How to Rest

The art of resting is more difficult than most people suppose it to be, for there are so many ways of spoiling the result. Upon the principle that life is made up of little things, adopt the belief that

little tirednesses should not be allowed to multiply. There are symptoms that indicate the need of rest. There is the "overcrowd-ed" feeling in the head, when our

thoughts refuse to flow; there is the heaviness of hands, the aching of wrists, the peculiar stiffness in the back of the neck; the unnecessary hopelessness, the burden of depression, the distaste for society. Who has not suffered from one or another of these forms of tiredness?

The spirit with which rest is taken ces its value. "I've got to lie down, but I hate resting," is a speech

A willingness to rest is sure to ease tiredness, whether of body or of mind; a determined putting aside of melancholy and of effort.

Unless we admire enervation of character, with its fretfulness, suspicious-ness, jealousy, ennul and lack of sympathy, we must admit that to take sufficient rest is one of the creature's soligations and that it is no mean knowledge to understand the art of



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my manhood alone." Rev. Mr. Creasy shows a manly spirit. There is no reason why the clergy should get a discount, except in some cases their congregations are so poor or so mean that they can't afford to pay full prices.

Banking Measure Needed.

One of the weaknesses of the national banking laws of the United States has been that bank officials have been able to loan to themselves excessive amounts of money, and that in many instances they have been able to do so without putting up anything like adequate security. The House Committee on Banking Currency has been considering this difficulty, and a few days ago proposed an amended bill which is designed to overcome it. It transpires that in the thirty-one years elapsing from the establishing of the national banking system to 1896 a total of 330 national banks have failed. Fifty-two of these failures are traceable to excessive oans to officers and directors. The new bill whose provisions have not at this writing been announced in detail, is not designed to deprive the officers and directors of proper and reasonable accommodations, but is to place them in the same position, as character of security is concerned, as those in no way connected with the banking management. Such a measure should meet with quick and prompt approval.

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No system of lakes presents as wide variations of extreme depth as the big fresh water system. Beginning with Superior and following the char eastward, they vary from 1.386 fee to but 210. They are respective feet above the sea level for Super 181 each for Michigan and Huron 57 for Erie, and but 247 for Ontar Superior is far the deepest, Michigan second. Ontario is close its heels, being within a few feet Huron, while Erie is so shallow its greatest depth is thirty-six for less than the midlake depth of Mr. gan between Chicago and St. Jose Erie can claim but 210 feet ex depth.

A good object lesson of what lakes have to offer is the comtween Chicago and St. Joseph The coast is measured from this side the gov quite a way out, has a de ty-six feet. The lake side so that the exspoon is a trifle beyond the the fifty-seven mile rapidly, however, from sixteen river to 246 out in the lake. the other side, within a coup of the shore, the de twenty-four feet to 106 rapidity. By the time is sung leaving St. Joseph th

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"Tm fest going to invite that lady in out of the rain," said friend, and without more ado i came, and I saw at once that i Hetty Green, although the hoster no suspicion of it. Mrs. Green no the smiling and said prese

"I see that you know who I am' "I think I do," I replied, and planations ensued, much to the and ment of everybody. "Hetty Green was going th

that rainstorm to the milkman's two cents' worth of milk. We w having tea, and, after drinking so she rose to go. "Now, come up and see me, said, but you needn't expect to pt

good tea as this; I don't buy it." The circumstance passed out mind. But in the fall, after the ! By went back to town, my frie husband, who was a coal dealer, reived a large order for coal from

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